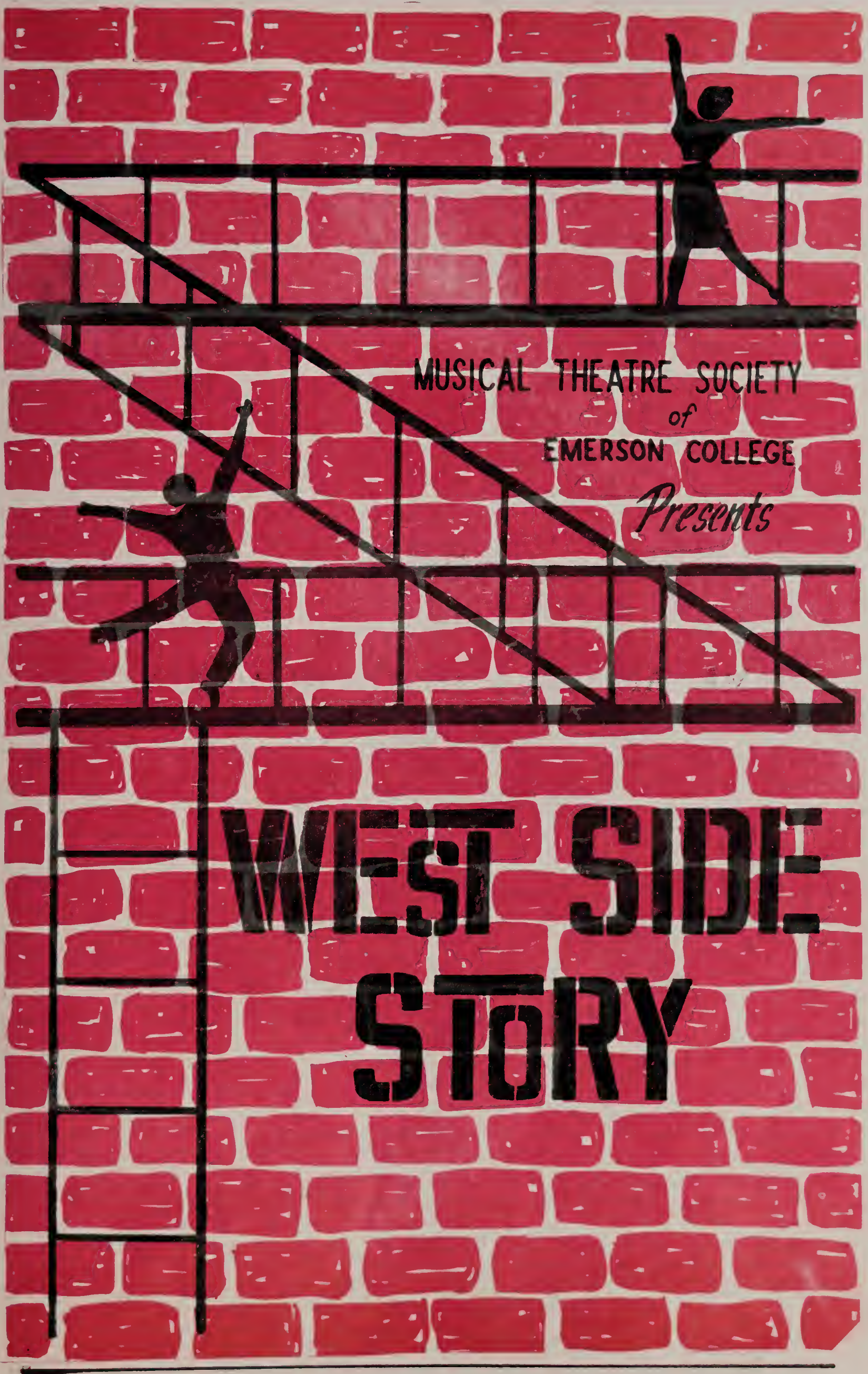
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"MARIA"	Tony
"TONIGHT"	Tony and Maria
"AMERICA"	Anita, Rosalia and Shark Girls
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"ONE HAND, ONE HEART"	Tony and Maria
"TONIGHT"	Tony, Maria, Anita, the Jets and Sharks
THE RUMBLE	Riff, Bernardo, Tony the Jets and Sharks

ACT II

"I FEEL PRETTY"	Maria, Rosalia, Francisca, Consuelo
"SOMEWHERE"	Danced by John Preston, Pam Singer, Rick Bell, Lisa Inserra, Albert Cremin, Debra Hersh, Jerry Phillips, Diana Cramer, Rufus Pina, Tina Pigeon. Sung by Linda Cameron
"GEE,OFFICER KRUPKE"	The Jets
"A BOY LIKE THAT"	Anita and Maria
"I HAVE A LOVE"	Anita and Maria
TAUNTING	Anita and the Jets
FINALE	The Company

WEST SIDE STORY PRODUCTION NOTES

When West Side Story first opened in New York on September 26, 1957 it was acclaimed by both the critics and the general public as a bold new kind of musical theatre which artistically blended story, music and movement against the violent background of youthful gang wars.

Today (some twelve-and-a-half years later) its theme still reflects contemporary sociological conditions facing the young people in the slum areas of our large cities.

There are many who are of the notion that the street gangs of the fifties have disappeared, that today's young people of the ghettos have converted their energies into various substitute activities such as radical or reform movements. Street gangs, as a matter of fact, are still widespread in American cities perhaps on a greater scale than in the past. For example, in Chicago, street gangs accounted for 33 killings and 252 injuries during the first six months of 1969. And in Boston, in a single ninety-minute period (May 10, 1969), the Police reported 38 incidents involving organized gangs, or one every two-and-a-half minutes. New York Police estimate that about 80 gangs comprising about 5,000 members are presently active in that city, and that about 20 are engaged in combat.*

The above facts clearly indicate the parallelism between the two decades.

In tonight's production of West Side Story an attempt has been made to bridge the two decades by combining Mr. Laurents' idiomatic expressions of the mid-fifties with contemporary visual aspects of production (sets and costumes), commenting that the problems of the "then" are still very much with us.

The over-all production is designed in a quasi-realistic method, employing the red brick as its major atmospheric motif, suggesting the "trappings" of the slum areas.

*Material extracted from "White Gangs" by Walter B. Miller, Trans-Action, September 1969.

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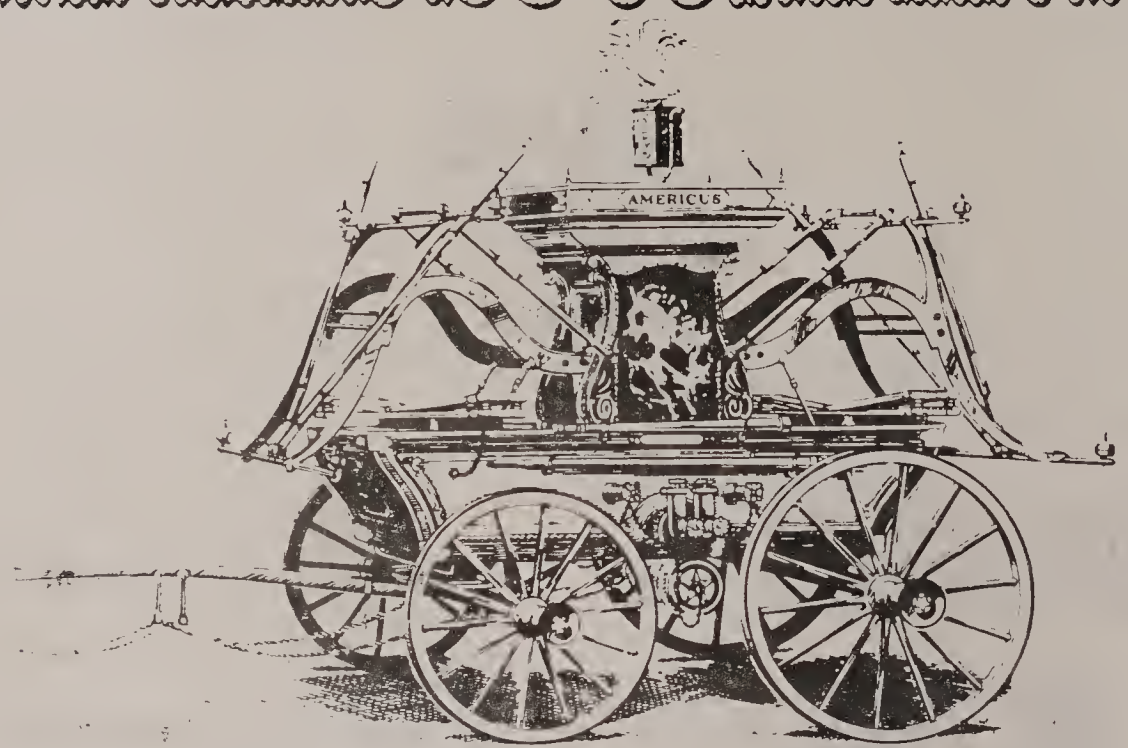

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